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# THE CARROLL NEWS

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## Stupica resigns head football post

by Dan Krane

As a tenured member of the Physical Education Department, Don Stupica intends to remain at John Carroll in his capacity as track coach. This decision accompanied the press release that announced

his surprise resignation from the position of head football coach late last week.

According to his formal letter of resignation, "family considerations and the belief that a new attitude may be beneficial to the program"

prompted the seven-year head coach to step down from his post.

The 42-year old Stupica accumulated an overall record of 26-37-0 in his seven years as the mentor of the Blue Streak gridgers. The 1983

squad, with twenty returning starters, was initially promoted as one of the best fielded by Carroll in many years. Three shocking losses at the start of the season, however, easily transformed all optimism into renewed rumors of forthcoming changes in the program.

Athletic Director Jerry Schweickert, a former Carroll football coach himself, re-

marked "I feel sorry for him. He's a very good man — I know I made an excellent decision in hiring him when he first came here seventeen years ago."

James Lavin, Vice President for Student Affairs, noted that the qualities the administration will look for in a replacement are the ability to

(Continued on Page 5)



**WHAT'S THIS STUFF** — Bennett Weiss fills his plate during the very successful third annual dinner sponsored by the International Students Association. photo by Mary Kaye Williamson

## SU revokes LGS charter

The Student Union senate enacted a bill which revoked the charter of the Lambda Gamma Sigma (LGS) sorority in the Jardine Room last night.

The adoption of the bill yesterday ended two weeks of senate dissent over the revoking of the LGS charter, for last Tuesday the Union senate decided not to revoke the charter by a one-vote margin.

Nearly 100 persons were in attendance as Review Committee Vice Chairman Mike Anderson presented the bill to the senate. The committee recommended that the

charter be revoked due to poor performance of the sorority in the past, which has an impact on the Union and member organizations.

After a debate that lasted almost thirty minutes, the senate approved the bill by a margin of 25-6 with one abstention, just three votes above the required two-thirds majority.

In other Student Union business, Monica Holland answered questions concerning the plans for the Centennial Celebration of 1986, for

which the Academic Senate has formed a committee to investigate possible activities.

Also, senior Ben Miralia was approved by the senate as Chairman of the Student Union Election Committee.

## Panel to discuss U.S. education

by Mary Bujold

The report card is in on the status of America's educational system. The Center for Professional Development in conjunction with John Carroll University offers a symposium on the effectiveness of our public and private education on campus today, Wednesday, Nov. 16th.

The Center for Professional Development, a cooperative program composed of 11 local school districts and John Carroll, provides in-service education for school administrators. With this objective in mind, the Center and the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation are funding the symposium, one of the first efforts of this type.

Preparations for the symposium began in JCU's Education Department as early as

last spring. At that time, Fr. Thomas P. O'Malley, University President, expressed great interest in securing a return visit by Dr. John Goodlad, author of the nationally acclaimed book, **A Place Called School: Prospects for the Future**.

Goodlad, the symposium's featured speaker, will share the floor with four other nationally known panelists. Mr. George Hanford, President of the College Entrance Examination Board, will present the Board's recently issued report, "Academic Preparations for College".

Mr. Paul Houts, project director for a Carnegie Foundation study on American secondary education, will present its findings.

Locally, Lutheran East High School principal Mr. Richard

week.

Campus security has hired three more personnel solely for the purpose of patrolling the grounds from 6-11 p.m. One each will patrol the Science Center and its surroundings, the Ad building and surroundings, and the parking lot area off Belvoir Rd. An additional officer will be hired for the 11-7 a.m. shift as soon as a qualified candidate is found.

University Hts. police have followed up two leads in the case, which proved inconclusive. A description of the suspect is a black male, between 5'9" and 6'0", 165 lbs., about 30 years old. He had a black afro about 2" in height, a dark complexion, and an overall rough appearance.

Wallace brings his interpretations of the National Commission on Excellence in Education's report to the panel. Wallace served on the commission.

The symposium's panel moderator will be Mr. Gene Maeroff, education writer for the New York Times.

"The symposium is a unique opportunity for the students and the general public to hear well-known people," said Dr. Amy Hoffman of the JCU Education Department. In order to take full advantage of this rare assembly of experts, the panel will entertain questions from the audience immediately following their individual presentations.

The symposium will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Admission is free.

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## THE CARROLL NEWS

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## Just a club

In a meeting of the Student Union a week ago Tuesday, the Union senate did not pass a bill which was designed to revoke the charter of Lambda Gamma Sigma, a sorority whose services include maintenance of campus bulletin boards.

The measure required that the senate pass the bill by a two-thirds vote, but the tally was one vote shy of that mark.

The fact that the bill failed by one vote is not as important, however, as the fact that the charter was not revoked. The result of this decision has more of an impact on the role of the Student Union than perhaps the Senators are aware.

The Student Union formed to allow students to regulate themselves with regard to activities and services. The Union grants charters which identify the services that each organization is to perform.

The Union would not delegate service functions to organizations unless those services are needed. When the services are lacking, the Review Committee of the Union evaluates problem areas and makes a recommendation to the senate.

The Review Committee submitted another bill to revoke the LGS charter at last night's Student Union meeting, which the senate passed by three votes above the required two-thirds majority. The passage came after many rounds of pro and con arguments during debate of the measure.

The majority of the senators supported the Review Committee recommendation, which was reported by Chairman Tom Guarente last week and Vice Chairman Mike Anderson yesterday.

We believe that, had the charter not been revoked, such a precedent would prove to haunt the Union, for that decision would have rendered the government's power to regulate organizations useless. And if the Student Union doesn't enforce services in charters, then organizations won't perform them.

Further, if services aren't performed and no one cares, why have charters? And if there are no more charters, then the Student Union is just another club.

## Add the plus

With final exams approaching, a controversial question at John Carroll comes back to the mind of many students: Would JCU ever introduce the B plus and C plus grades in its grading scale?

Indeed, with the actual grading scale, students earning an 83 or a 92 can still receive a C or a B, respectively, as a final course grade. In most universities these two grades would mean a healthy B or A for the student.

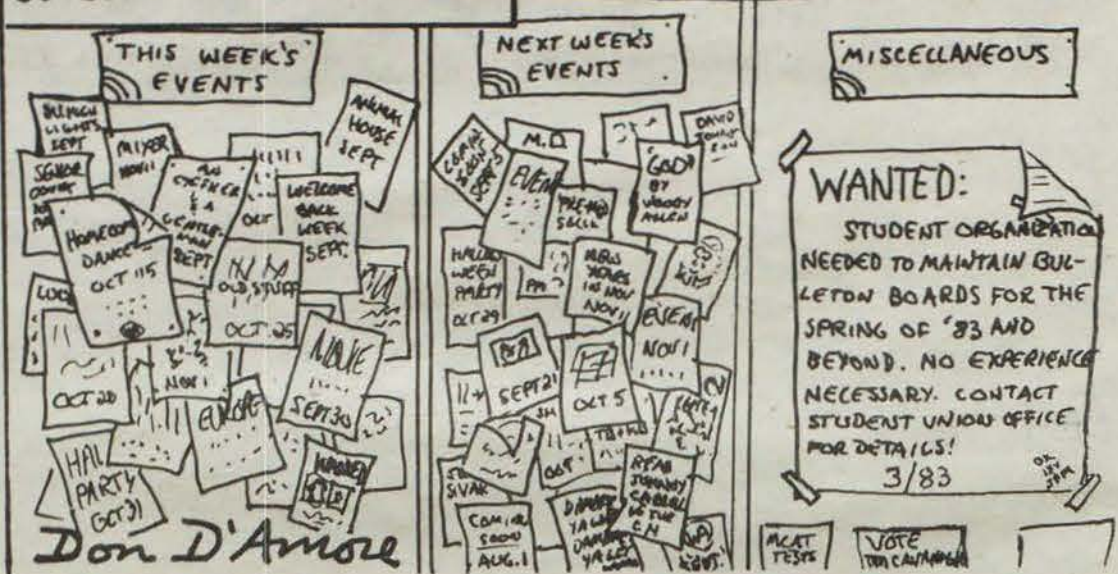
The problem here has two facets: first, the official grading scale used at JCU is one of the highest ever (A = 93; B = 84; C = 75; D = 66; F = 65 and below); And second, the effects of this scale on a student's G.P.A. are compounded by the absence of intermediate C plus and B plus grades.

That is probably where the whole issue lies: our G.P.A.'s. The argument that a higher scale would encourage us to study harder in order to earn our A's and B's is questionable. Does it mean that an 80 earned at JCU is not worth an 80 earned elsewhere and that we need an 84 to make it equivalent?

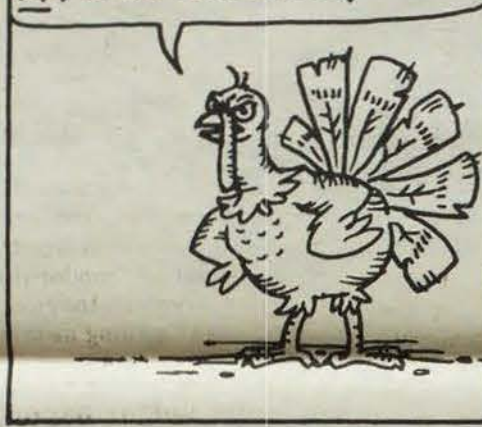
Needless to say, our G.P.A.'s will count towards our admission in graduate schools or help us in being hired for a full-time job. Such a high scale without the use of C plus and B plus grades is penalizing us. Not all of the universities and companies across the nation know about the high scale used at JCU.

Introduction of C plus and B plus grades should help offset the negative effects of a high grading scale. More importantly, this will give the teachers an opportunity to grade a student's work more accurately, thus giving him, perhaps, more of a chance for his future career.

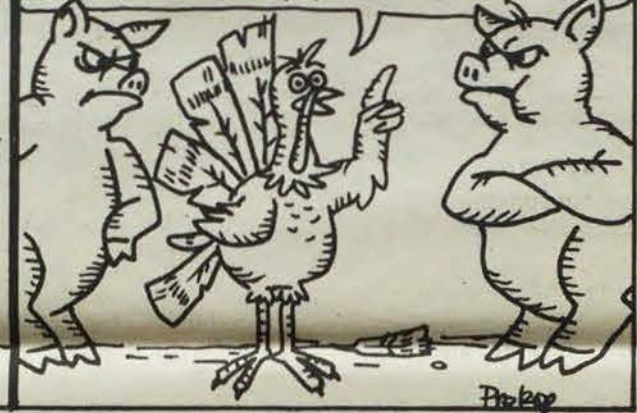
## BULLETIN BOARD BLUES



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## Letters to the Editor

### Food Symphony

One evening that will stand out in my mind, after leaving John Carroll, is the International Dinner held this past Saturday night.

Not only was the food Excellent, the time, effort and unity in its presentation made this an outstanding event.

I never thought I'd say that the Rat Bar looked pretty, but Gladys Ina's decorations created a very classy, personal atmosphere. The variety of hot, cold and dessert dishes could please any connoisseur.

Superb examples of this are: Thor Harroldsson's Haddock fish from Iceland; Yuke Sakuma's rice from Japan; Charles Toutounji's French Salade Nicoise; and J.W. Ahuis's apple cake from The Netherlands. Absolutely no one left with an empty stomach.

A special commendation must be given to Raphi Duani as a funny and warm Master of Ceremonies. The officers and members of the International Student Association deserve recognition for all their fine work. They elegantly show how far teamwork,

active participation and bridging cultural gaps can go.

Encore! Wunder bar!  
Benissime! Kathy Davidson  
Class of '84

### Seminar

There will be an International Studies Seminar on Tuesday November 29, 1983 at 4:00 p.m. This seminar will focus on *The Limits of Growth*. It will begin with a

film that examines five major problems in the world today: population growth, diminishing agricultural resources, unlimited industrial growth, loss of natural resources, and environmental destruction through pollution.

Attendance of all four International Studies Seminar is mandatory for students enrolled in the International Studies program. Visitors and guests are welcome.

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Editorials and cartoons expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author.

Offices of The Carroll News are located on the balcony level of the John Carroll University Gymnasium, University Heights, Ohio 44118 (216) 491-4398.



## Opinion

# SU issue 1 failed due to poor rhetoric

by David Joyce

Lambda Gamma Sigma's charter came within one vote from being revoked at the Carroll Union meeting Tuesday November 8th. This close margin, I believe, was due to poor case presentation on both sides.

The presented bill proposed to revoke L.G.S.'s charter because the sorority had not fulfilled their service of maintaining the campus notices on bulletin boards.

The Student Union put them on a month probationary period, in which, in Tom Guarente's opinion, they did not proceed with the service until the fourth week.

Most of the pros and cons in debate on the issue were general with people asking for specifics where there were none. The review committee, judged on general characteristics. Are the boards neat? Do they look nice?

**If one is going to bring a case against another, one must have that proof.**

In my opinion, there was a grave mistake on the review committee's part because they had no facts or statistics. How many days is an overdue notice kept on the board? Are

there overlapping notices? Are notices categorized correctly?

If one is going to bring a case against another, one must have that proof. Proof is not in the eye of the beholder but contained in fact, and numbers are fact (ask Pythagoras).

The cons, I feel, had no real basis for their defense. First, L.G.S. said they had only six members and were not working on pledges until they got back on their feet.

If getting back on their feet entails checking bulletin boards, all one has to do is get on her feet and walk around campus maintaining the bul-

letin boards. Easily, one can perform this task on her way to and from class two days a week.

In addition, personal experience need not become a con argument. If one personally benefits greatly from the sorority, should she not make a greater effort to contribute, at least to maintain a handful of bulletin boards?

Finally, one of the senators eager to put the issue to vote, shrewdly and hastily called for a motion to end debate. This quick political move left some undecided at the climax of debate. Passed quickly and easily, this move, accompanied by the secret ballot,

left senators under pressure in the voting.

When President Tim Cavanagh announced the defeat of the bill (21 for, 11 against), just a vote short of the two-thirds majority, the lack of effort made on both sides was evident. This being the lack of detailed evidence against L.G.S. on the part of the review committee and the lack of a real base on the part of the sorority.

I don't know if this bill will be reintroduced, but if it is, I feel the Student Union Committee should make a more factual case and L.G.S. should have some valid arguments.

## Opinion

# Are we a step away from totalitarianism?

by Patrick S. Corrigan

I am convinced that we live in an age which thoroughly appreciates contradiction.

The first time that I noticed the influence that contradiction has on our world was while watching television. A commercial came on the television set and encouraged me to "reach out and touch someone".

I was living in Detroit at that time, so I thought it would be nice to reach out and touch my brother Dave who was doing time in Dolan Hall. I'm not sure what happened, but no matter how hard I tried, I could not touch my brother.

It then became clear to me that we have been fooled, if not conned into accepting non-tactile and non-visual

communication through a technological medium to be the equivalent of full human intimacy.

The wording used in the commercial, however, merely reflects the propensity of those who need to make public statements to apply words in such a manner that the beholder of the statements may be duped with ease.

A recent military invasion of Grenada, for example, was dubbed a "rescue operation" by the President. It is of great importance that the verbalists of our government be held accountable to the truth behind their statements. It would be preferable to call a military invasion just that. Why avoid being direct?

There is no doubt that the Reagan Administration supports what, in its own words, are described as "moderately repressive autocratic governments" as long as they

**The most vulgar aspect of this situation is that we have come to expect our leaders to misrepresent the truth.**

remain "friendly to U.S. interests."

The difficulty is in the determination of what exactly is a "moderately repressive autocratic government", and what are these often-referred to "U.S. interests?"

Is a moderately repressive government one which slaughters a mere ten thousand of its own citizens as opposed to twenty-five thousand? Are low-cost bananas and slave wages in the third world vital interests to the United States?

The United States is presently involved in a number of military conflicts in the world, and has troops in over 100 nations. Such a high level of international commitment makes governmental adherence to the truth a necessity.

We who are to be called upon to fight the wars should insist upon immediate and clear communication of the facts involved in the United States' foreign policy.

Last year, Nicaragua charged the U.S. with planning covert military operations against that nation. The Reagan Administration then denied having any knowledge of such outlandish plans. Now, of course, the fact that the CIA has been actively involved in military harassment of Nicaragua is well established.

Either the President and his Administration are oblivious to the plans and schemes of the military and the CIA, or they are attempting to shade the truth.

The most vulgar aspect of this situation is that we have come to expect our leaders to misrepresent the truth.

Perhaps of greater concern is the clarity of statements made by the leaders in the executive wing to those who lead in the legislative wing of the government. Members of the Congress have often found themselves in a fog during recent military interventions by the U.S.

If the main representative bodies of the U.S. are unaware of the intentions of the President, how can they be expected to hold the Administration accountable for its actions?

If the official information that is disseminated to the nation is false, then the citizens of the nation have sufficient reason to fear the development of a totalitarian government.

And that, for the United States, would be a contradiction.



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# JCU looks back to the Kennedy assassination

by Bob Kovach

There are certain moments in everyone's life that are remembered as vividly as though the event had taken place yesterday. We are able to recall what we were doing, who we were with, what we saw and especially how we felt. These times stand out and the emotion is allowed to linger.

On the campus of John Carroll in November of 1963 the football team was riding high. Under coach John Ray, the Blue Streaks had just won a second straight PAC championship. At this time Murphy

Hall was under construction, and the campus was a place of youth and vigor.

Friday, November 22nd, 1963 was not a day many people at John Carroll will ever forget. The news from Dallas rolled over the campus like a tide of shock and sorrow. Our President had been shot.

Mr. John Carpenter recalled word of news first hitting campus around one or one-thirty that afternoon. "At first there was a feeling of disbelief, but also one of terror," he stated. "People turned to TV's and radios for announcements."

Mr. Carpenter said, "There was a depth of sadness that had not been felt previously here only compared to that of FDR." He continued, "The initial shock subsided and hostility and anger rose directed in rather a shotgun manner to any and all circumstances that might prove responsible. Dallas became a dirty word."

"Groups began to form and move on to Washington to attend and share in the grief," stated Mr. Carpenter. "The cold, wet November days did not deter even those who struck out by thumb to

hitch rides."

Richard Cermak of the '63 Carroll News wrote then, "most hitch hikers left Friday night and wore ROTC uniforms while the majority drove away in their cars." Loads of students made the trip. Those attending in ROTC uniforms were asked by police to help keep crowds back.

Dr. Pugh of the philosophy department recalled hearing the news with disbelief, then gathering around a radio. "It was a feeling of numbness, everything came to a halt," he said. It was not until on his way home, when he saw an American flag, already lowered to half mast, did he feel the devastation.

While teaching a course in play production, Mr. Marinello recalled a student coming to the door upset and excited. The student broke down and wept, Mr. Marinello said, "I tried to calm him, but he could not give me any details. I knew it was true and recall people running all over with almost a surreal effect."

The next week there was no

spirit in class, no one wanted to eat, there was no heart in anything."

Mr. Farrell, a junior at Carroll at the time, remembered many details. "I was in the snack bar playing cards and drinking a chocolate milkshake when someone came in with the news," he recalled, "I didn't know what to do, we thought he was joking."

When asked how the students in general felt toward the president before the shooting, Mr. Farrell commented, "He was a man who we held in esteem, he liked to lead and made decisions." Mr. Farrell also said, "the place to be that weekend was in front of the TV, the event broke open TV news coverage."

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy was an event that those who lived through it will never forget. The nation felt promise and strength when he took office. His administration was courageous and vigorous. He was a man that, in his own words, "asked not" from his country, but gave. It has been twenty years since November 1963.

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# Question of the week: Should girls ask guys?



"I see nothing wrong with it. If you have some place you'd like to go, and a guy you'd like to go with, why not ask him? It's fun to be old-fashioned, but the new way is fun, too."

Roselle Orlando  
senior, age 21

What do you think about girls asking guys out for a date?

by Gracie O'Rourke  
photo by Maria Dombrowski



"That's great! It should be done more often."

Allen Sparks  
freshman, age 18

"I wouldn't personally; however, I see nothing wrong with it if the girls have the courage. Today's society is very receptive to this new trend in dating."

Maura Rowley  
junior, age 20



"I think it's fine. I work at the Sheraton and I see many girls doing it. Men are so indirect sometimes so, it's nice to see girls asking."

John James  
junior, age 23



"I'd be reluctant, but I don't see anything wrong with it. As long as she's friendly and not overbearing, I'd probably go."

Mike Dralle  
freshman, age 18

The Hillel Club is having its first organizational meeting on Thursday, November 17th, from 2:00 - 3:30, in Room One of the Student Activities Center. The group will discuss possible activities to have on campus such as a Chanukkah Party or Sunday Brunch. All Jewish students are encouraged to attend. For further information contact Sheryl Lynn at 442-6306, or Steven Bram at 231-0040.

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## THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Carl Fillichio

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stead. As usual, last weekend was no exception. Friday afternoon Camp Carroll's most exclusive girls gang gathered in Donna Byrnes' room for the annual Fall Molson's party. Now yours truly can't figure at how any party could be fun without members of the opposite sex in attendance, but Laryn Runco, Carole Donnelly, Barb Endre, Mary Beth Huffman, and Jill Hanlon all had a great time.

Friday night the gym was hopping as the senior, junior, and sophomore classes hosted New Year's Eve in November. Although the dance floor was slow to get jumping the balcony was where everyone was warming up. Amy "Ms. High Energy" Nash, Jim Mitchell, Tony Nader, Gracie O'Rourke, Annie Gonnella,

Tim Cavanagh, and Bridget Lutz all rang in the New Year in typical Camp Carroll Fashion.

After the quickly broken-up 2nd Floor Dolan Bash on Saturday, mad Carrollites headed to the now-famous Iota Beta Gamma "Post-Mortum" Party (yes, everyone was dying to get in). Jamie Marsh, Jim Donahue, Meg Flaherty, and Kim Labadie all kept the party alive. Vince Brennan as Pope John Paul and Terry O'Connor as Jimmy Hoffa deserve special mention for great costumes.

**General Hospital Update:** a belated best wishes to Mary Ptacin (minus her appendix) for being such a good patient. Mary did prove her health is in tip top shape by the way she caught up on all the fun she missed while convalescing.

## Stupica resigns post

(Continued from Page 1)

be "a motivator and recruiter."

Schweickert also observed that Stupica's staying on as track coach will result in a reshuffling of other coaching positions. Placing the related track and cross country teams under the same coach seems a logical move. The current cross country coach,

Paul Martin, would have to be assigned another sport, such as golf.

During Stupica's seven seasons, the Blue Streak's best mark was 5-4, which was recorded in both 1978 and 1982. Carroll tied for third place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference three times during his tenure while gaining sole possession of that spot this year.



# A look back at what made Carroll third

by Jim Berklan

When school began in August, the John Carroll football team had already been chosen by conference coaches to finish at the top of the Presidents' Athletic Conference. The expectations proved too much because the Blue Streaks, after a deplorable 0-3 start, climbed to 4-5 overall, and 4-3 in the PAC, good enough for only third place.

In the season opener the Streaks looked weak, dropping a 38-14 decision at Muskingum.

The following week, two blocked punts proved fatal for the Blue Streaks, as they gave away a 21-7 decision to the Lakers of Mercyhurst.

Carroll appeared ready to burst upon winning ways, but a 37-7 drubbing the next week at the hands of Case Western's Spartans sent them to the depths of 0-3.

The Carroll gridders finally prevailed, 14-0, at Hiram in

the fourth game of the season. Characteristic of the year, Frank Amato's defensive specialists highlighted the day.

The following weekend, the Blue Streaks were back to their old ways, bowing to Bethany by a count of 10-3 and sinking to a season low 1-4.

Homecoming against Allegheny proved to be a thriller, however, with Carroll streaking ahead of the Gators in the final 0:16 of the game to win 16-14. Joe Timko's game-winning field goal spelled the difference, but Brad Cantwell's 151-yard rushing performance mustn't be overlooked. It earned him his second consecutive homecoming MVP award.

On a dismal, rainy day at Washington & Jefferson, Carroll fans saw a nearly identical finish to the one the week before when Joe Timko connected from 20 yards out with only 0:18 left to win the

game. The victory raised the team's record to 3-4 overall, and 3-2 in the PAC.

Carroll continued to roll with a 21-10 victory the following week at Thiel. Highlighting the day was PAC player of the week Brad Cantwell with a 201-yard rushing day. The performance boosted the rejuvenated Streaks to 4-2 in the

conference, with an awesome #2 in the nation Carnegie-Mellon remaining on the schedule.

For the year, Brad Cantwell led what little offense there was with 802 yards on the ground and 24 pass receptions, accounting for six TDs.

In the tackling department, there was no question who was on top. Nick D'Angelo

became the number one tackler in JCU recorded history with his season high 128 grabs, while junior defensive star Dan Welly followed him closely with 110 tackles.

The Carroll football team bids farewell to 12 of its personnel this year, 11 seniors and Don Stupica, who resigned his duties last week as head coach.



photo by Mary Kay Williamson

"WHY CAN'T WE HAVE JUST ONE BREAK?" — Senior Jim Sferra pleads his case in an attitude that typified the Streaks throughout the first half of their '83 season.

## Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane, Sports Editor

While head football coach Don Stupica's sudden resignation last week may have seemed long overdue to many, the very fact that he served seven years as head coach is refreshing. That the administration placed at least equal emphasis on character and integrity as on the superficial "won-loss" column reflects most favorably on the Carroll athletic program.

In this time of high-pressure collegiate athletics, John Carroll truly did have a coach who was above the norm and placed the most emphasis on building character and having a good time. What made Stupica a particularly excellent mentor was his ability to combine the production of countless fine men with a record that many would find enviable.

It is regrettable that a series of unfortunate circumstances made a losing record too much of a burden for him to bear. Hopefully, the administration will be able to meet the challenge of finding a replacement who could rival Stupica's moral calibre and produce a winning squad at the same time.

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**Both third and first ...** Even though their record made them finish third in the Presidents' Athletic Conference, league coaches unanimously feel that Carroll's soccer team had the best players. Last week it was announced that Drew Carney, Rich Kramer and Tony Szczesiul were the only players in the conference unanimously named by the coaches to the all-PAC team.

Don Drockton also made the All-PAC team falling only one vote short of being Carroll's fourth unanimous appointee. The league's high scorer, Steve Payne, also received an honorable mention.

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**A different angle ...** Basketball may look easy to the people who cover the games but last Thursday the media had a chance to see how difficult it really is. Well known sports media personalities from the Cleveland area including Bill Nichols of the *Plain Dealer*, Jim Isabella from WELW, John Hank from Channel 3 and yours truly gathered in the Carroll Gym for "Coach Baab's Basketball Media Camp."

After struggling through a series of what were probably rudimentary drills, the campers endured a fifty minute game. The event effectively accomplished its goal of promoting Blue Streak basketball and giving reporters more of an appreciation through aching muscles all the work that goes into creating a team as successful as Carroll's.



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# Hockey's revival enthusiastic

by Michele Geraci

An organizational meeting was held for prospective hockey club members on Thursday, November 10th. Although only ten students attended the meeting, over twenty have expressed an interest in the "revival" of the JCU hockey club.

The John Carroll varsity hockey team enjoyed a respectable reputation throughout its brief career, from 1937 to 1941. Despite the team's success, hockey was not revived as a sport after the second World War and instead hockey "club-teams"

were established.

The revival of a club-team was initiated by sophomore David Wechter. Gerry Grim of the Development Office assisted Wechter in his efforts to reestablish the club. Wechter also received enthusiastic support from Ken Krsolovic, the Sports Information Director, who was chosen to be the new coach of the hockey team.

The team's first objective is to gain recognition as a club by the Student Union. Wechter will make an announcement to the Student Union Committee and define the purpose of a JCU hockey

club. Eventually a charter will be drawn up and the standard procedure of gaining club status will ensue. Although they will not officially receive club status before the end of the semester, the team hopes to function as a club and regular practices will be held.

Wechter is supported by a representative group of spirited hockey fans and experienced hockey players. Wechter admits: "There are many individuals who have the experience to play. They just needed someone to take the initiative and organize a club."

## Women's basketball set for exciting year

by Lori Szarwark

What John Carroll team should be new and definitely more exciting than it was last year? The women's basketball team. Revamped with nine new faces, they began practicing a week and a half ago for what should prove to be a much more exciting and successful season than the 1982-83 endeavor.

Coach Susie Brown stated that, "This year's team is taller, more skilled, faster, and younger than last year's

team."

The '83-'84 squad will be headed by co-captains Patty Hollis, a sophomore and first year player from Gates Mills, Ohio and junior Megan McLaughlin who lettered last year. The rest of the roster reflects the youthfulness described by Coach Brown.

Last Wednesday evening, the team scrimmaged Lakeland Community College. Coach Brown said, "We executed some things well and some things not so well, but it

was only a scrimmage. We will be noticeably better this year." The first home game is Friday, December 2nd at 7:00. The following Tuesday, the team travels to Allegheny. Their final game before the end of the semester will be Thursday, December 8th when the team plays host to Muskingham.

## Sports Feature

# Women's captains committed

by Dee Dee DeGidio

This year's girls' swim team at Carroll has honored two lucky young women with the title of "captain."

One is from Lorain, and the other is a native of upstate New York, now residing in Bay Village. The first is a senior, and the second, a junior. One enjoys playing tennis, while the other prefers scuba diving.

Both girls, however, are communication majors who spend part of their spare time drawing, and both are now in

their second year on the swim team. They also have one more thing in common — both are equally pleased to have earned the position of team co-captain.

Mary Carol Knechtges, the senior from Lorain, said, "I love it! I really do," and Nancy McKee, from Bay Village, said how honored she was that her teammates respected her enough to have chosen her.

Mary Carol began swimming at the age of seven when she swam at her country club in the summertime. In high school, she swam with the Y.M.C.A., and took part in regionals in 1978 and 1979.

Besides swimming, Mary Carol plays on the varsity tennis team, and is the co-publicity chairman of Sutowski Hall.

Along with her major in communications, with a concentration in business, she plans to go on for two more years to obtain her masters degree in interior design.

Nancy is also majoring in communications but, as a junior, has a whole year more than Mary Carol to complete here at JCU.

She began competitive swimming when she was eight years old, and she swam in high school for two years. Last season, she set the record for the 200 fly relay and has only just started

diving this year.

"I like diving a lot because I have a good coach," she made sure to comment.

Along with scuba diving and drawing, Nancy enjoys photography. She is also the familiar voice giving the news on WUJC on Wednesdays.

As far as this season is concerned, both co-captains sound very confident. Nancy said that the team, made up of a lot of young swimmers — sophomores and juniors, looks "very good and very strong."

Mary Carol agrees with her when she said that the 18 girls on the team seemed very positive about the new season. "It's going pretty good so far," she stated. "We just got a new assistant coach ... We like her a lot — she's really good and she boosts morale."

In Saturday's swimming competition, the team already made a good showing, placing fourth among 19 Ohio teams. Mary Carol swam in five relays — including kickboard, freestyle, and breast stroke, while Nancy, along with Dierdre Stocco, placed third in the one meter diving, and second in the three meter.

Mary Carol said that this competition was basically just for fun. Their first actual meet will be played at home, on December 2nd, against Wittenburg.



photo by Dan Leamon

Cheryl Dzuro attempts to spike one against Gannon earlier this year in what was part of the Lady Streaks' best efforts ever. The volleyballers finished with a record 20 wins and ended their season last weekend at the Capital Tournament where they took fourth place.

## Sports Trivia

At one time, students at Cornell and the University of Michigan arranged to play a quickly growing sport at a neutral site — Cleveland. The contest was never held however due to Cornell's President White's classic decision: "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind." To which sport was he referring?

If you know what wind bag White would not allow his students to agitate, call the Carroll News office (491-4398) before noon Saturday and you could be the winner of \$10 in merchandise from the Record Exchange. All those with the correct answer will be entered in a drawing the winner of which will receive this week's prize.

That's right, you too could experience the same pleasant burden of overwhelming fame and popularity that Roberto Aldave has shouldered ever since he won last week's "Sports Trivia" contest for knowing that basketball's first backboards were made of wire mesh to prevent overzealous fans from interfering with the ball.

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# Here is one for you, Susan B. Anthony

by Tom Miller

Never let it be said that the girls of Sutowski Hall are not in the forefront of the fight for women's equality, for the world will watch with bated breath on December 2nd as they strike a decisive blow against masculine oppression.

The occasion of this quest for liberty will be the Sutowski Snowball Switch, a dance to be held at 9:00 p.m. on the age-old tradition of dances the world over.

This dance will bring tradition to its knees and bring a

smile to the faces of the ghosts of Susan B. Anthony, Louisa May Alcott, and other famous pioneers in the cause of womanhood. For at this dance, the women will seek out the company of the men, rather than adhering to hoary tradition, namely, vice versa.

This revolution will take place at the Civic on Mayfield Road, just minutes from campus. It is open to all on campus, and bids will cost \$10.00. We can only wonder, which sex will be stuck with the bill? Or will equality stop short of

economic involvement? Only time will tell.

And if you didn't have enough dancing on Friday, the Knights of Columbus will be having a mixer in the cafeteria after the basketball game against Wooster on Saturday December 3rd. Proceeds will go to charity. Here's a way to have fun and donate to charity at the same time.

So right after Thanksgiving break put on your dancing shoes and get ready to dance the night away.



**THE PARTY'S OVER** — Raphi Duani announces the arrival of the U.S. Immigration officers to the International Students Association dinner. photo by Mary Kaye Williamson

## Senior Spotlight

by Don D'Amore

Seventeen seniors were able to correctly match up all the nicknames to their respective classmates when we counted up the answers to our Senior Nickname contest, held at our last countdown party. Some of the more well-known names used were Bob (Reg) Lally, Jim (Spike) Kromer, and Chris (Fuche) Yaw. There was only one winner of the dinner for two at Our Gang, and the name that was picked out of a hat at last Tuesday's Student Union Meeting was Lisa Briggs. Congrats!

The third annual New Years in November mixer, held Friday in the gym, brought in a huge number of people. This was the last time our class put on the event which it helped originate. Many seniors were seen kissing at midnight! Among

the smoochers were Janet Jirus, Steve Prochaska, Tim Cavanagh, John Verhotz, Linda Janis, Tom Kreber, "yours truly" and Michelle Sciangua. Hope no one caught anything!

Have a great Thanksgiving. I know the senior boys of second floor Dolan are giving thanks that they are still alive after throwing one of their traditional "no room to breathe" parties last Saturday night!

### Campus Ministry

There will be an Engaged Couples Reflective Weekend at Carrollodge November 18-20th. This weekend fulfills the requirements prescribed by the diocese for those preparing for marriage. See Fr. White in Chapel Office B.

Completed questionnaires on the Peace Pastoral (handed out at Sunday's masses) may be returned to the Campus Ministry offices.

## S.U. movies project brand new image

by Debbie Sacerich

That long awaited day has arrived! No longer will you need to curse the projectors in Kulas because they screech to a halt during the best part of every movie. You won't need to strain to make out the words of your favorite actors or wait five minutes while the reels are being changed.

The new projectors are here and have been installed in Kulas.

These top-line, zeon-light projectors are just what the student body ordered! A strong, crisp picture that actually fills the screen, a totally repaired sound system and an automatic change over for reels are waiting for you at the next Student Union

sponsored movie.

Last year, used, rebuilt projectors were bought but had to be returned. The original sound system had been wired incorrectly and A-V classroom projectors had to be used in their place. All that has now been remedied. The total cost for repairs came to \$10,000, \$2,500 of which was contributed by Student Union.

That's a lot of money, but the improvements in sound and quality of picture will pay off in the long run. As Student Union movie director Frank Eck explains, "Until now a lot of people have been turned off by the sound and picture that the old projectors gave. With the new equipment a movie in Kulas will be comparable to seeing a movie at a theater."

Despite the projectors, more people have viewed movies this year, the average being about 250 per weekend. So far, *An Officer and a Gentleman* seems to have been the favorite with 560 people attending.

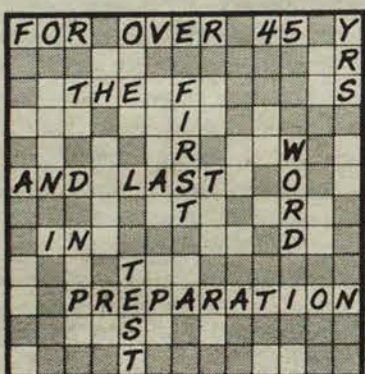
S.U. movie director Frank Eck and assistant director Bob Sferra have already

chosen the movies for next semester. They are working with a \$7400 budget which they've used wisely by renting a whole year of movies at one time. According to Eck, there are better prices if they're ordered together.

The movies were picked through surveys and because of their box office success. They are guaranteed to satisfy a wide variety of tastes. Some lower priced films were needed to balance the budget but often these old favorites are just as enjoyable as any new box office favorite.

Featured next semester in the Student Union Series will be *48 Hours*, *Star Trek II*, *The Verdict*, *Missing*, *Das Boot*, and *Victor/Victoria*. Some old and much loved favorites will include *The Hobbit*, *The Spy Who Loved Me*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, and *Julia*.

The projectors are shiny, new and just waiting to be tried out, the sound system is near perfect, and the movies themselves are well worth seeing. So grab your discount card and catch a seat at the area's newest and best movie house — our own Kulas Auditorium.



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